

SLEEPY HOLLOW.

(In Memoriam: Ralph Waldo Emerson.)
He sleeps here the untimely sleep,
Who could not stand the noise and moil
Of public life, but far from toil
A happy refuge found in sleep.
With nature only open, free,
Close by the sea, the magic mind
Of him who took life's threads to wind
And weave some poor soul's mystery.
Of spirit-life, and make it live,
A type and wonder for all days;
No sweeter soul e'er trod earth's ways
Than he who here at last did give
His body back to earth again.
And now at length the magic mind
One great and true and noble reign
A king of thought, whose spirit reigns
The overwhelming truth that came
And down the track and down the aisle
Shall keep a record of all time
Shall come, and voice of man be dumb.
At last he rests, whose high clear head
Was wont to bring the future dead
The future destinies of man—
Who saw the race through darkness grope,
Through mists and error, till at last
The looked for dawn of light for all
Should dawn for peace, and love, and sage,
And centuries of night be past.
Thy rest is won, O loyal, brave,
Wise soul, thy spirit is not dead—
Thy wing of words for life have fled,
Lying, they shall find no grave.
Accident.

A FALL FOR LIFE.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.]
The merchant ship Druid, from Bombay for London, lay becalmed off the west coast of Hindostan, between Goa and Mangalore, where the Ghaut Mountains were seen towering in savage grandeur thousands of feet in the air, with wild torrents leaping down the rocks, dashing through the dense green shrubbery, and rushing with the din of thunder.
"The wind doesn't rise ere to-morrow morning we shall have to anchor," said Captain to Robert Winfield, a handsome young naval Lieutenant on leave of absence from his frigate, stationed at Bombay.
"I don't want to lay the ship's bones on that coast, nor do I like to get too near it. I have heard bad stories of the natives there; at any rate, I believe that almost every Hindoo is a thief or murderer by nature," said the Captain.
Bell Upton, daughter of Major Upton, who was bound home from his India regiment on sick leave, heard these words, and, shuddering, drew closely to the side of her invalid father.
A quick glance was then exchanged between her and the young Lieutenant, whose reassuring look seemed at once to dispel her fear.
Major Upton, noticing the glance, frowned, said to his daughter: "Come, Bell, let us go below."
Winfield had been a suitor of Bell's since she came to visit her father at Bombay, some months before. The girl favored him, but not so the Major, who wanted her to choose a wealthy lover.
Bell was beautiful, with a form of unrivalled grace, blue eyes, clear complexion, white skin, with very little color, and dark golden hair that fell in rippling masses over a pair of magnificent shoulders.
The Lieutenant, looking at her admiringly until she disappeared in the cabin.
"No harm shall befall her while I live!" he thought, as he glanced uneasily toward the coast. "With a few more days of weather, we will be home, and she will be safe."
"Ay, sir, but it isn't likely we shall be attacked. We are full two leagues from the coast, and we are not near enough to be boarded, a breeze will spring up, I've no doubt."
A few hours later night closed around the ship. The sky was dark with thick clouds, which obscured the moon and seemed to betoken that a breeze would come before long.
Meanwhile, the ship having drifted a league nearer the coast, the Lieutenant thought the Captain very careless not to have more than one lookout forward posted on so dark a night.
Before 11 o'clock the quarter-deck was deserted by all save the officer of the watch, a lay fellow, who was now stretched on the carpenter's mate's half, asleep, while the watch forward, as Winfield (who stood leaning over the rail amidships) could perceive by the light of a lantern in the fore-rigging, lay reclining on the hatch, some of them snoring.
Not feeling sleepy, the young Lieutenant resolved to go aloft on the mizenmast to watch for a sign of a breeze, or to see if he could not see the water below, although as he still gazed in that direction it was really dark, and he was not sure that he could detect a dim outline of something shooting around the ship's stern.
He was about descending, when the clouds parting over the mizenmast, a flood of silver light was poured down on the ship and water, revealing a spectacle that filled the young man with horror—a scene so sudden and unexpected, that his very heart seemed to stand still.
While he was aloft, Bell Upton had come out on the quarter-deck, and, looking back to the rail, about two feet from it, her head bowed, as if she was in deep thought, so that her beautiful white neck shone like polished ivory in the clear moonlight.
Unseen, unheard by the young girl, a Hindoo, with a long, lithe body, naked to the waist, had clambered the side, from a long bamboo, containing a dozen of his companions, and had contrived to glide serpent-like, on the outside of the ship, until he had gained a position directly behind her. He was now on the point of plunging into the snowy neck of the fair passenger, that she might give no alarm.
The Lieutenant, hand clenched the yard like a vice as he beheld the young lady's peril.
He must save her—how would he save her, he thought, and yet, how was this to be done?
To give an alarm would only hasten the girl's doom; to descend, no matter how quickly, by means of one of the back stays, would be to let her see the murderer before he could reach the deck and attempt to slay the deadly hand.
There was no time to lose; in three seconds the dark man descended, and the girl would be killed at one stroke, so that the murderer's companion, who had already begun to ascend, the voice of the Hindoo, and, slaying them, make themselves masters of the ship, almost before a warning could be given.
"Like a lightning-bolt the instinct of love, the resolution to save Bell in some manner from this immediate attack, sent a sudden thought to the agonized spectator.
The Hindoo murderer, in his position on the outside of the ship, was under the Lieutenant, although forty feet below him; while the girl, standing two feet from the rail, was in easy reach of the native, whose arm and body, as stated, were now drawn back from the bulwarks to give force to the meditated blow.
The young man, therefore, deemed that it would be an easy matter to reach the Hindoo in the only way it could be done—by a sudden leap, and prevent the accomplishment of his deadly purpose—a way at once novel and desperate, and which would, perhaps, involve his own death. He hesitated not a moment, and, without a word, he leaped to risk life or limb for the woman he loved, resolved to drop down from near the end of the mizenmast, and thus dash him from the rail into the sea, perhaps kill him, or he could deal the fatal blow with his uplifted dirk.
He came utter a shrill cry—a warning to the crew—as he leaped the air, thus rousing them, perhaps, in time to meet the attack of the robbers, and ensure the further safety of Bell and the ship.
The emergency admitted of no delay. The young man, clutching the yard with one hand, and, lunging with the other, made sure he was in a line with the Hindoo beneath; then, just as the dirk was about to descend, he let go of the spar with a long wild cry, and down he went, cleaving through the air with terrific velocity.
There was a whirling, rushing sound, then a loud thud, as the heavy body of the falling man crashed upon the head of the

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Death of a Woman Who Was Born at Mount Vernon Ninety-five Years Ago, and Who Lived There Till After Washington's Death.
(New York Herald, June 4.)
A remarkable woman, who has just died at Richmond, Va. She was perhaps the last living human being who had seen and talked with Washington, notwithstanding the number of straggling pretenders who occasionally appear before the public as claimants for this honor. Mrs. Young, the person to whom reference is made, was the last surviving child of General Washington's steward, Anderson, the honest and frugal Scotchman who for so many years had control of the domestic affairs at Mount Vernon. Her maiden sister, Miss Nellie Anderson, died in Richmond more than fifteen years ago at the advanced age of ninety-five, and now the venerable survivor departs this life after having lived exactly the same length of time. She was born at Mount Vernon in 1787. For more than sixty years she had resided in Richmond, respected by the entire community and beloved by all whose privilege it was to enjoy her immediate acquaintance. Remarkable for strength of body as well as vigor of mind, she had perfectly retained, until within the past few days, recollections of the early part of her life at the home of Washington. To all who conversed with her on this subject and its interesting associations she gave, with ostentatious satisfaction, replies. To great dignity of bearing she united the true modesty so characteristic of the real woman. She died as she lived—a devout Christian. The writer of this sketch conversed with her in years past upon subjects connected with her life at Mount Vernon. She was thirteen years of age when the head of that bereaved household and the Nation died, and, of course, could remember many incidents of her childhood. The account she gave of what she instated was the real cause of Washington's death differs much from that given by historians generally. Although all agreed that the attack, which carried off the illustrious man, was brought on by his exposure on a cold December day while taking his usual ride on horseback, yet she has never been averted had not the incident occurred which is now given as it came from the lips of Mrs. Young. "The General had returned from a ride on horseback, and, shivering, had retired to the house and was actually about to take his dinner when a message came to him from a boatwright whom he had employed and who desired immediate instructions before he could finish the boat upon which he was at work. Washington, probably somewhat fretted at the untimely interruption, hurried down to the river bank without hat or overcoat, and stood exposed to the chilling blasts that blew over the Potomac. His coat was a thin one, and he kept him too long. The consequence was a violent accession to the cold he had already taken, which during the following night culminated in the attack which soon proved fatal."
Mrs. Young always took great pleasure in dwelling upon the goodness and uniform kindness of General and Mrs. Washington to all connected with their establishment. It must be remembered that at that time the relative social position of dependents, domestics, and the great proprietors were very different from what they are now. The aristocratic spirit prevailed, and about the "great house," as it was called, a more than ordinary sense of social position was maintained. The General, however, was free to come and go; and Mrs. Young, who was often rapped on the portico and through the hall of the stately mansion with the children of the Fairfaxes, Curries, and others, some of whom were constant guests of General and Mrs. Washington. Indeed, she has told the writer that she and her sister were rarely permitted to retire from the presence of Mrs. Washington before having received some tokens of kindness in the way of fruit, cake, and such like. On one occasion the General passed her without a kindly greeting. She took special pleasure in referring to an incident in which Washington's sternness toward Curtis and Rawlins, one of his managers, met with a sore reproof. The two were indulging their favorite pastime of dancing and fiddling, Curtis being the fiddler, and Rawlins the fiddler, when to their surprise and dismay the General stepped suddenly upon the scene. We may well imagine the effect of such a reproof upon a young man, and the air of Mount Vernon must have been conducive to longevity. Washington's favorite negro hunter and body-servant during the war, Will Lee, lived to be more than a hundred years old. Thomas Bishop, his English servant who had been with Bradock in the same capacity on the Continent and in America, up to the time of the latter's death, and who at the dreadful day of Monongahela disengaged Washington from his slaughterhouse, lived to be ninety-five years old. The General's English servant, who was with him at the battle of the Clouds, lived to be ninety-five years old. The General's English servant, who was with him at the battle of the Clouds, lived to be ninety-five years old.
In looking over some old family papers the other day, General James Grant Wilson came upon the following unpublished sketch, written for a lady in March, 1823, by Henry Clay, and sent it to the New York Tribune.
"Your desire dear Madame, some line of friendly remembrance. What shall I say? You have asked me to write something of the celebrated Madame de Stael. She was the most extraordinary woman of this or any other age, blending the philosophy of a Greek with the sensibility of a Frenchwoman. She seems to have been bestowed on our race to vindicate the equal claim of the female mind to intellectual excellence. I knew her remarkably well, and she met me at a ball given on the occasion of the Peace of Ghent at the banker Hottel's. 'Ah! Mr. Clay,' she said, 'the English have been much kinder to me than I have been lately pleading your cause at London. Do you know they contemplated at one time sending the Duke of Wellington to command the army against Napoleon. I told her that I was aware of the exertion of her eloquence in our behalf, and thanked her for it. I added that I wished the British had never won the battle of Waterloo. She inquired with much surprise, 'Because, madam, had we beaten the Duke we should have gained immortal honor, or what we should have lost none had we been defeated by the conqueror of Napoleon.' I next saw De Stael at her own house, where she introduced me to the Duke of Wellington, and related to him the above conversation. He remarked with much apparent feeling and grace that he should have placed a feather in his cap had he beaten so gallant a person as the Americans."
His Last Cent.
"When I took my drink I see to the bartender, 'Will you take me a red drink?' 'Will, sir. What did I put a penny on the bar. 'Nine cents more,' said he. 'It's the last cent,' said I. 'I want pay for the drink,' said he. 'I'll have you to pay for it,' said I. 'Then he let me a swig of a wit, and told me to prevent myself falling in' grabbed at the first thing within reach. It happened to be a punch bowl, and I was near drowned when they picked me up."
"So far as is shown by the evidence," said Justice Smith, "your conduct was one of grossly disorderly. You refused to pay for your drink, and when remonstrated with you tried to choke the bartender. You were drunk and disorderly and made war upon a citizen who thought himself secure in the peace of the State."
"Can't I swear a warrant against the bartender for a breach of the peace?" asked the fellow's candid opinion about my picture, I ask him to dinner, give him a first-rate bottle of claret, a cup of A1 coffee, a glass of old cognac, and the best cigar money can buy, and then I show him my picture, and I always find that his candid opinion coincides with my own."—London Punch.

WARNER'S.

95 Per Cent.
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